

highly polished and very pliable. A band of faille ribbon in copper tints is drawn softly about the crown and two tight little buds in ashes of roses colors are set smartly at either side. Black novelty braid edges the irregular shaped brim. This tip-tilted brim, by the way is a 1916 idea that you'll often see on hats next spring.

An airy fairy bit of head-dressing for the tea-dance or for restaurant wear in the evening is the turban of black jet with butterfly of crisp black maline, shown on the right.

The maline folds flare up to a height of five inches giving the glistening little "bonnet" the stamp of 1916—for this, so the milliners tell me is to be a season of lofty trimmings.

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#### IN THIS FASHION DO NURSES SUFFER IN THE WAR ZONE!

No hospital ship has carried other than sick and wounded, nurses, medical staff and medical stores. All are permanently painted as required by the Geneva convention.—From the Red Cross, England.

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#### EFFECTS OF FROST

An egg expands when it is frozen and breaks its shell. Apples contract so much that a full barrel will shrink until the top layer is a foot below the top. When the frost is drawn out the apples assume their normal size and fill the barrel again. Some varieties are not appreciably injured by being frozen if the frost is drawn out gradually. Apples will carry safely in a refrigerator car while the mercury is registering fully 20 degrees below zero. Potatoes, being so largely composed of water, are easily frozen. Once touched by frost they are ruined.

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#### PROVED!

"Life is full of contradictions," observed the murky student at the boarding house table. "And I contend that it isn't," snapped the scowling man at his right.

#### ON GUARD! HERE'S GIRL WEARING NEW SABRE UMBRELLA



A sabre umbrella dangling from the wrist is the newest fashion novelty due to world war. It originated in Paris, of course, but already has appeared in New York.